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STRENGTHENING THE NAVY. In spite of the need of increasing e naval strength of this country in ad to thereby give greater assurance peace, little progress is being made. was only a few weeks ago that ention was called to the fact that ships of the Atlantic fleet were inficiently manned to permit of the ictice manosuvers being the success at they should. There was a lack officers and a lack of men which a particularly striking inasmuch as s claims have been made many nes by the navy department in

In view of this situation and the detands which have been made for a
the tantial increase in officers and
ten in order that the naval vessels
ay have a proper quota of each, new
piphasis is inid upon the shortage
the announcement from Secretary
intels that six of the battleships now
active service have been ordered
to the reserve list in order that

The man on the

Tustia had an abundance of men,
while France has the equipment was
tript, and it has now been shown that
the plan for getting them together
that no overwork, indigestion, cold in the head
and insomnta.

If beds received more attention
there would be less of that "tired feeling" in the morning. The bed ought
to be the most hygienic piece of furniture in the house. It should be well
aired and never dressed immediately
after the occupant leaves it.

CLEANING DAY MADE SIMPLE.

The man on the ough officers and men muy be sered for the three new dreadnoughts. This means, if it means anything it there are not enough men availle to keep all the ships of the navy commission, but that there are not ough to operate those which would called upon for immediate service case of trouble. This is a deploraaltuation, and particularly so since t except by increasing the number middles at Annapolis, to overcome mituation. If anything in the way svidence was needed to demonstrate handleap in the navy department, has been furnished by this action, ch is but an admission that the army by an almost daily raid across y is not in an efficient condition as the border. s as such a method of manning w ships has to be resorted to.

### ONE LESSON ENOUGH.

Then General Funston was unwillhim in an interview, concerning the hable effect upon the prevention of her border raids following Columhad his demands for troops been there can be no surprise. He ubtedly has his opinion on that for and was fully prepared to give t for the sake of keeping peace he family he wisely refrained from clam which would be quickly ted out as fault finding where suofficers are concerned. nt he has been handicapped by

of troops cannot be questioned, there is no other reason for failto establish a better border pa-Instead of backing up our postby an army which could properly llo the mituation there has been to that old watch and walt pol-Notes have been exchanged and rences held, but no progress has made, and it is not surprising word is brought here from Mexto the effect that the attitude of has been taken by this governt in the past few years has been as to entirely alter the opinion he Mexican people concerning the ted States government, Instead of ling the opinion that this country as what it says and is prepared sack it up, they have more or less son for considering us talkative

after waiting to be forced to send office expedition into Mexico bestops were not taken which d have prevented it, it is still d that this country does not posthe necessary army for the carout of any such operations, there assigned and he should have that torpedoed the Sussex re-then they will do the most good.

One lesson in this respect ought to be

RECOGNIZING HUMANITY'S NEEDS.

Some of the worst instances of neglect and destitution are to be found in those parts of Europe over which the war has swept. People have been left homeless, with little or no food and without means of providing any. Property has been destroyed, families have been broken up and desolation and suffering have taken the place of peace and contentment.

peace and contentment.

That the responsibility for the care of these people rests to a large de-gree with the country which has, by fts military forces, taken possession of such sections must be recognized, but it is evident in the cases of Belgium and Poland that such is not being ters of the globe, and at the same th

done. Belgium has from the start of the war received help from all quarthe various cities have been forced to pay large sums to the invaders. This matter of relief, however, is

one which cannot be overlooked and it represents same action when it is announced from London that the British government has agreed to permit the shipment of food supplies by the Rockefeller Foundation to overcom the deplorable condition in Poland. When it is declared that Germany is going to make a contribution of 15,-000,000 marks for this purpose and that it will undertake the task of providing food for the 12,000,000 people in the territory which has come int its possession, it is likewise recognized that the needs of humanity are get-ting consideration of the right kind from both sides. Great Britain could certainly have no objection to such relief measures, if it could get the assurance that whatever relief was sent from the outside would not be seized for military purposes, and this, from

THE LONGEST WAY AROUND.

the decision it has given, it must have

Now that the Russian reinforcements for the allies fighting in France have been safely landed, it becomes known that the route which had been considered the least likely to be taken by such transports is the one which was actually followed. Those who directed the transportation apparently followed the old adage that the longest way around is the surest way

It was the popular belief that the Russian troops had been placed aboard the ships at some Arctic port. In spite of the fact that such ports are among the ice bound at this pe riod of the year, it was believed that some method had been devised whereby such a handicap had been overme through the utilization of one of the new ports and that the transorts had proceeded through the Atantic by giving the war zone a wide berth, slipped into the Mediterranean

and headed for Marseilles. The report that a transport carrying Russians had been sunk in the east end of the Mediterranean gave the first inkling that such a guess a the route was wrong, but the admission now made that the unarmed men had been sent overland to the Man-churian port of Dalny and from there by boat an even longer tance along the Asiatic coast. Such canal and Mediterranean indicates that the other course was impossible. It is even indicated that Germany was aware of the movement but that it was powerless to prevent it, a fact which is attributable in no small degree to the manoeuvering of the

transport fieet. Being unarmed, however, it is clear-

rains of thought frequently miss con

The clouds of dust make it evident that the trips of the ofling carts cannot be much longer delayed. The opposing armies at Verdun are

naking about as much progress as do ome people at the game of chess. the man with the lawn to mow doesn't

gross waste of human life.

The time appears to be ripe for the ecoration of the commander of the submarine who attacked the Sussex with the Order of the Black Flag.

From the way in which they have been trying to settle up affairs over in

is like embarrassing him with another "God bless you."

but the point hasn't been reached where the number of casualties has

war sufferers of both sides who happen to be in Germany.

Even though the congressional con-ference committee decides on a peace army of over 200,000 men, there is plenty of evidence that many in the national lawmaking body have not come to that decision willingly.

That Los Angeles widow and four children who have just been awarded the proceeds of an estate amounting to six cents will not get as much satisfaction out of it as did a certain colonel from a similar court yerdict.

Captain Boy-Ed, who was recalled at of backing and filling that has at the request of the United States done regarding the strengthen- has been honored by being awarded done regarding the strengthen-of that branch of the nation's de-the Order of the Red Engle. That may Funston should be given men be the "appropriate" punishment to carry out the task to which the commander of the subma-

#### WOMAN IN LIFE AND IN THE KITCHEN

THE HOUSEWIFE Do not throw away the coarse, gre celery leaves. Dry them they me very good flavoring for soups.

It is convenience in travelling to have a broad band of color painted on your trunk.

Rub the zinc-covered table with a cloth dipped in vinegar. It will keep it bright.

Do not allow ashes to collect in the ash-pan; they will cause the grate to burn out quickly.

Frozen potatoes can be made eat-able if they are soaked in water three days before cooking.

Painted woodwork can be satisfac-torfly washed by dissolving baking oda in warm water. Put a pair of old gloves in the shoe

box to keep the hands clean when pol-ishing shoes.

Cayenne pepper sprinkled on every shelf and in every crevice is said to drive mice away.

Open shelves should be avoided in stchen, as it is almost impossible to keep them free from dust.

Stale macaroons make a deliciou addition to puddings and custards if pulverrised and sprinkled over the top. It is convenient to keep a bottle of common shot on the sink shelf for use when cleaning bottles or glass jars.

A CLEANSING FLUID. A dry-cleaning fluid which will remove grease spots from clothing and in which most delicate silks and laces may be washed without injury: Al-cohol one and a quarter ounces, bay cohol one and a quarter ounces, bay rum one-eighth ounce, oil of winter-green one-half ounce, squa ammonia one-eighth ounce, choloform one-half ounce and sulphuric ether one-half ounce. Add one gallon of gasoline. Keep closely covered and away from fire. Use out of doors. Hang garments in open air until all odor disappears. Do not throw fiuld away, but let stand (covered) until all dirt settles; pour off and put away to use again.

#### ON DRINKING WATER.

A beauty specialist once said that whenever she saw a woman with a face resembling a dried apple she knew for a certainty that that woman did not drink enough water. The same cause which results in the drying of the apple, operates in the case of the dried skin—lack of water.

FOR INJURY FROM RUSTY NAIL doted

When anyone is injured by running a nail or wire into the flesh, hold the wound over burning sugar as soon as possible and it will prevent the poi-sonous effect, and little, if any soreness will be the result.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

For an annoying tickling in the throat an application of hot glycerine rubbed thoroughly into the pores and covered with warm fiannel gives re-

suffer from diptheria and tuberculo-sis, cats especially pront to tubercu-losis. The animal may be ill for some lime without attracting much attenthis disease is often insidious. A writer on this subject has recently spoken of the danger of parasites from animals. Ringworm is said sometimes be contracted from cats.

When the nails are manicured every Even though the season is backward ent, for in this way they are in good condition and easily kept so. The the man with the lawn to mow doesn't experience any letting up in his duties.

The Mexicans continue to show their contempt for the United States army by an almost daily raid across the border.

When Ireland has time to think it over, it cannot fall to reach the conclusion that the recent revolt was a strength it and incidentally imparts a strength it and incidentally imparts a clusion that the recent revolt was a strength it and incidentally imparts a healthy appearance and lustre.

### COLD SORES.

A simple treatment for the bother-ome cold sore is the application of spirits of camphor or peroxide fre-quently to the sore spot to check the progress of the store. Applying peroxbeen trying to settle up affairs over in Dublin, Premier Asquith has gone to that city in an effort to make them settle down.

When William Jennings Bryan announces that he will do everything possible for Mr. Wilson's reelection, it is like embarrassing him with continuous to the settle and the settle and

### NO FASHION IN BEAUTY.

Fashions change, but the essentials Austria now claims that Russia's of life remain unchanged through ossess in the war reach six million, but the point hasn't been reached where the number of casualties has lorged any of the beligrents to quit the control of the beligrent to the control of the beligrent to the control of the con forced any of the belligerents to quit.

Styles from time to time, but beauty is pleasing to all ages. For true, agreed to pass supplies to the stary
depends on the inner self. To cultiing Poles, it has no reason to stop the vate the physical beauty and perfec-sending of Red Cross supplies to the ideals—must make goodness and truth

a part of one's self.
In the rush and confusion of this
busy age every woman should find
time to be alone, to think and dream.
If such time is not found the rush and

DICTATES OF FASHION.

A fisherwife sleeve is rather short and the cuff is turned back.

Washable beachcloth will be more or less used for summer suits. The pockets of sports skirts are of extraordinary oddity and interest.

They are pinked and they are fluted while some are just plain ruffles.

Some afternoon frocks have all L

A new wrinkle is to emphasize the

Ribbon lacing is a great feature en

Ruffled wrists are very attractive features of the new sleeves.

Many of the spring suits are made of checked material.

eague now has a membership of near-Woman school teachers in New Jer-sey number over 13,000.

For every 100,000 population in Nor-way there are six divorces. Women are being employed munition factories of France.

Forty-one women out of every 100 narry between the ages of 20 and 25.

Over 40,000 women are members of the Garment Workers' union in New York state.

The University of Washington has one woman student who is studying engineering.

IT STICKS.

RECIPES.

ple aggplant, or oyster plant—they are one and the same—and cut them in very thin glices, take off the out-

OTHER VIEW POINTS

The late Superintendent Birming

lessness is not to be commended; neither should indiscriminate assist-ance be tolerated. It is hard to run to

discloses considerable common sense when it says that its chief duty at the

present time is to see that there is a union of republican and progressive forces that will mean victory in the fall election. It can cling, if it pleases,

to its desire to secure the nomination of Colonel Roosevelt, but there are in-dications that, after it has been made

Germany in its latest note has af-fronted us caboratey and we have suf-many has lied to use, and we have let

anatching at the shadow of a chance to

The charges made against Mrs. Amy Arch-Gilligan of Windsor, proprietor of a home for aged people, are of a character to sadden all Connecticut, provided they are true. If guilty of

the cowardly and revolting crime of poisoning her belpless charges for the few dollars to be obtained she must be regarded as one of the world's most

contemptible criminals, one compar-able only with those who drop bombs

on defenseless women, children and non-combatants or send them to the bottom of the sea in the horrid name of war. But suppose she is innocent? What then shall be said for those that

excite contempt for the law.— New Britain Herald.

Trusts Doing Fairly Well.

York, like the other fragments of the

busted trusts, did fairly well last year, though its profits were merely double those of the year before.—Indianapo-

The War A Year Ago Today

May 15, 1915.

Russians completely driven from

American note on Lusitania deliv-

German submarine sank Danish

steamer Martha without warning.

ered to Germany.

Jaroslav and all towns on wes

The Standard Oil Company of New

To remove paint from glass rub with hot vinegar. Graceful floppy hats wil be favorites

Single rows of beads sewn on the sleeve from wrist to elbow is a novel MIGHT TRY THIS. There seems absolutely no limit to the size of plaids used for sports

and give relief. In spite of the entry of high collars Fried Egg Plant-Take a fresh pur-

in the winter, the low collar has re-gained its popularity. A novel effect in trains is gained by draping a piece of satin from the left shoulder, catching it into gracewul folds below the waist line, then al-lowing it to trail on the floor.

NEW BATHING SUITS.

in very thin slices, take off the outside, let them stand in water enough to cover with one teaspoon of salt, one-half hour before cooking. Wipe them dry, Dip the slices in a beaten egg and then into cracker crumbs with a little salt and pepper. Fry them in fate until they are nicely browned. Omit the cracker crumbs if you like. Shops are showing many novelties in bathing suits these days. Particularly noticeable is the bloomer arrangement this year. In stead of the woven tights or the full pleated or gathered bloomers worn hitherto the new suits show bloomers of the material fitted closely just below the kneed and when the fowl is half roasted pour appetit like a woman's riding breach. exactly like a woman's riding breeches. One suit has bloomers which the batter over; let dry and then pour the batter over; let dry and a bright note. One particular good looking suit is of natural tussore lined at the handkerchief points of he skirt with mahogany sllk, with trim of the same.

#### RIBBON TRIMMING.

Ribbon trimming is much in evidence. Ribbon of fallle, velvet of and pusley in the garden; it encouratin, in all widths, encircles bodices ages the worthless to the detriment of and skirts, or forms, suspenders, oldand skirts, or forms, suspenders, old-fashioned loops with floating ends, or whole blouses and dresses combined with tulle, lace and chiffon.

NEEDLEWORK NOTES.

Take a square of dotted muslin with the large dots and work them alternately with pink and green. Make a nile green cloth back and Make a nile green cloth back with a ruffle of nile green covered with a doted muslin ruffle featherstitched doted muslin ruffle featherstitched ruffle of nile green covered with a doted muslin ruffle featherstitched not have been expected to abandon its with nile green silkaline. This makes pet fetish without a struggle, but it

Clothes scented with lavender have a delightfully clean, fresh odor. Make your own lavender bags out of bits of colored chiffon. Fill three-quarters full with the dried lavender, the with ribbon finished with a rosette, and you will have the daintiest sort of scent bags at a triffing cost.

A knot is an unsightly thing, regarded as a disgrace to a good knitter. But how is it to be avoided if one comes to the end of a bank of yarn? There is a way to avoid the knot and thus save the reputation. The tender that he cannot be nominated nor elected, it will be willing to throw its votes to a safe and sane republican. The republican party can govern itself accordingly when it enters upon its deliberations.—Ansonia Sentinel.

Germany to the same that after it has been made clear that he cannot be nominated nor elected, it will be willing to throw its votes to a safe and sane republican. The republican party can govern itself accordingly when it enters upon its deliberations.—Ansonia Sentinel. A strong advocate of deep breathing says that by its practice she has cured herself of nervous headache, neuralgia in the face, stiffness from overwork, indigestion, cold in the head

have an interest in anything. She has mopped the floors, shaken the rugs, dusted the furniture in several rooms, and perhaps added the finishing touches by cleaning one or two windows. But her young daughter, who has spent the entire day playing tennis or exercising outdoors, is just healthily fatigued, but not "worn out." What makes the difference? Cleaning is physical exercise. But

of course it is not taken under the same conditions of good air and specially comfortable garments. The daughter who played tennis had flat heeled shoes, a short scirt or bloomers and was in the fresh, exhilarating air. But the mother tried possibly to economize by wearing her uncomfortable, castoff 'best shoes' a heavy cloth skirt, and was indoors. Consequently, the mother was fatigued while the daughter was only moderately tired. What are the reasons why clean-ing day is such a bugbear?

have so sensationally spread abroad the assumptions. It is well to await the trial and the verdict; to suspend judgment, before admitting that Con-Too many kinds of cleaning in one day, as, washing windows, mop-ping floors, cleaning silver, and dust-

Too much attempted in one day, to many rooms at time, work which should have been distributed over a longer period.
3. Waste effort and time from unnecessary handling of tools; trotting back and forth with buckets, brooms,

5. Awkward positions—stretching, stooping, etc., because of no handles, or wrong lengths on tools.

Extra fatigue is caused when too many kinds are attempted in one day. This causes to rapid change from one position of work to another, as from stooping to scrub to cleaning a wall surface. The easiest work has been proved by test to be that which is least interrupted or in which there is least change of effort. That is, it is more more fatiguing to important of the state of all wrong-doers, should complete the shadow of his suspicion. This is the wrong impression to the the same and his duties, but it is an impression that has been made by those members of the police force who have assumed, with their badge with the supreme court of the state, thus working a hardship on their fellow officers. The mere presence of a police officer should earlie awe in the hearts of all wrong-doers, should complete the shadow of his suspicion. This is the wrong impression to a policeman and his duties, but it is an impression that has been made by those members of the police force who have assumed, with their badge with the supreme court of the state, thus working a hardship on their fellow officers. The mere presence of a police officer should earlie and the famous Dublin University, or Trinity College, the later containing a magnificient library of the most noted statues of the United Kingdom, Foley's memorials to the both the supreme court of the state, thus working a hardship on their fellow of the state, thus working a hardship on their fellow of the most noted statues of the united work in the famous Dublin United working a made the famous Dublin United working a police on the follow of the most noted statues of the most noted working a made the famous Dublin United working a police on the This causes to rapid change as from position of work to another, as from stooping to scrub to cleaning a wall surface. The easiest work has been proved by test to be that which is least interrupted or in which there is least change of effort. That is, it is much more fatiguing to jump from sweeping, then to dusting, then to sweep right tols down, then begin dusting. lay those tols down, and last take up the mopping. The efficient working cleaning plan can be summed up in avoidance of rapid change from one kind of

if such time is not found the rush and turmoil of events will stamp out her individuality, her better seif. She will die and the secret of beauty will go with them.

Five minutes alone every day is as necessary to the spiritual and mental life of woman as fresh air and food are essential to her physical life.

Dictates of facultary handle rather than to use the hand it-self. That is why a long handled string mop or a duster on a wooden handle is easier and better to use than if-the same tols were grabbed by the hand direct.

CONCERNING WOMEN. Queen Maud of Norway has a hobby

The woman's section of the Navy

WOMEN'S STOMACH TROUBLES

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Newfield, N. Y .- "I am so pleased Newfield, N. Y.—"I am so pleased to say I can recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as an economical and beneficial remedy in most ailments pertaining to women. At least I found it so by only taking two bottles. I had indigestion in a had form and I am now feeling in the best of health and owe it all to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."— Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."-Mrs. Burr Williams, R. D. No.29, Newfield, N.Y.

Many women suffer from that "all gone feeling," and "feel so faint," while doing their work. Ten chances to one their digestive system is all out of order. A tablespoonful of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after each meal should completely remedy this condition in a few days,

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

There Are Dogs and Dogs. Mr. Editor: Our Danielson friend tells some truth in his dog vs. sheep story and from his point of view prob-ably tells the whole story, but "There are dogs and dogs."

To begin with there are dogs in this neighborhood more valuable than a whole flock of sheep.

I. myself, am no friend to dogs, never owned one, never shall, and if I

never owned one, never shall, and if I had my way no one would own one unless he was man enough to own a good one and own it right.

The dog that annoys his neighbor in any way is a nuisance but not half the nuisance its owner is. I know a dog owner who refused \$150 for his female setter, two litters or pups have been sold and no sheep owned in Connecticut could get one of them for a dozen of his best sheep.

Some story, but a fact.

I also find that the man who owns good valuable dogs never allows them turn down a man who looks hungry but there thieves of honest men's bread should be required to earn their sustenance. They should be put at useful toll and made to work.— Bridgeport Standard.

ood valuable dogs never allows them to trouble any one and further than that they are seldom, if ever, heard of killing sheep. The other kind of dogs are like their owners—a first class nulsance—and the law provides for an examination of the dogs, but not the owner.

for an examination of the dogs, but not the owner.

Let's look at the sheep side. A man buys a lot of waste land that wouldn't support a black snake, buys himself a flock of sheep, turns them on the land to live or die as they may, know-ing full well that "dogs kill sheep" and towns pay the bills.

Not once, twice, but a score of times he does the same thing. There are

Not once, twice, but a score of times he does the same thing. There are laws concerning cruelty to animals that should be applied to some of these so-called sheep raisers. I have seen sheep within two years so poor and starved that they couldn't get away from a plow jagger, let alone a dog.

of land too poor to support ground presided as dean during the last years moles could keep a large flock of sheep of his checkered career. He was celving himself. And is not this eager in good condition.

By all means get after the bad dogs, escape the fulfillment of the American threat a deeply deplorable sign to Berbut there are dogs and dogs and some of the dogs should be set on some of lin that we are never going to make good our words and that at a pinch we shal eat our words?—Providence Bul-

C. B. MONTGOMERY.

THE WAR PRIMER By National Geographic Society

Dublin-Many points of bietorical nterest and civic beauty have been breatened with destruction or damage during the armed violence which began in Dublin, Ireland's capital, on Easter Monday. Today's war geog-raphy bulletin, issued by the National Geographic Society from its head-quarters in Washington, gives the ollowing interesting resume of these

uildings and public grounds:—
"Dublin, the center of the latest of necticut has been so disgraced.—Bristol Press.

A policeman, in most cases, is a misnomer. Originally, he was known as a member of that organization set up by the city for the regulation of intercourse between citizens, embracing the care and preservation of the public peace, of health, of safety and mcrality. Now the term has come to be the more designation of a man dressed in a blue uniform with brass of Pennsylvania avenue, Washington.

back and forth with buckets, brooms, sweepers, etc., owing to poor planning of work.

4. Use of the wrong tool, as, corn broom on carpets in the house, thus making greater amount of dust to be removed later.

5. Awkward positions—stretching, stooping, etc., because of no handles,



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BEAUTIFUL COSTUMES

manship of the city's native son, Ed-mund Burke. "Of scarcely less interest than these two buildings is St. Patrick's Cathe-dral, which stands on the site of the church said to have been built by St. Patrick himself when he came to christianize the island in 453. The orfered those taunts in utter silence. Germust have his edue—Germany has not tried to deceive us in regard to its intentions regarding the future submarine inhumanity which Mr. Wilson so fondly draems is "now happily abandoned." It is the president who is deceiving himself and is not this section poor to support structure at the structure dates back to 1136, having been almost destroyed by fire in 1362. It has been restored recently at a cost of three-quarters of a million dollars, through the munificence of to be one long ago, or when greedy to be one long ago, or when greedy it is the president who is deceiving himself. And is not this iginal church stood until 890, while the of his checkered career. He was burled here, in the same coffin with his beloved 'Stella', thus completing the final chapter in one of the great romances of the literary world, a ro-mance less idyllic, perhaps, than that of Petrarch and Laura, of Dante and Petrice or of Shakespeers and the Beatrice, or of Shakespeare and the Dark Lady of the Sonnets, but none the less engrossing in its interest for

the lover-loving world. "Near this cathedral is a shrine dear to the hearts of all lovers of poetry of sentiment—No. 12 Aungler Street, the house in which Tom Moore was born. And to a different type of reader a modest house in Merrion Row has an equally strong appeal as the birthplace of Oscar Wilde. In the same Row is the house in which the famous patriot, O'Connell, lived many years.

"While Dublin is adorned with many beautiful squares and terraces, especially in the southeast and northeast sections, the great recreation ground, one of the finest in the world, is Phoenix Park, which is more than twice as large as Central Park, New York. In this reservation are zoologi-cal gardens, two barracks, the Hibernian Military School, and a natural amphitheater covering fifteen acres, which is used as a reviewing field and

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and the permanent undersecretary, Thomas Henry Burke, were murdered in daylight, the assassins using am-

putating knives.
"Glasnevin, a residential suburb to
the north, was the favorite place of residence of the literary giants, Steele, Swift, and Sheridan, all of whom were held under license granted by King John in 1204. Eventually the fairs be-John in 1204. Eventually the fairs came so notorious on account of the frequent disorders that they were dis-

"The slum section of the city is known as Libertles,' at one time the center of the silk industry introduced into the island by the Huguenots, who fied to Ireland to escape persecution in France after the revocation of Edict of Nantes.

May Reserve the Umpire. as a racecourse. It was in this park, in 1882, that the newly appointed Secretary for Ireland, Lord Cavendish, out.—Philadelphia Ledger.



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